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## OBSERVATIONS

(Continued from Page 1)

humans. The Bureau of Animal Industry of the Department of Agriculture has just announced the results of experiments covering ten years in which the little rodents were served plenty of ham and eggs. The tests showed that lean pork is rich in Vitamin B, but low in fat-soluble Vitamin A, whatever that is. But—and here's the good news—eggs were shown to be low in Vitamin B but rich in fat-soluble Vitamin A. Put ham and eggs together and, presto, you have a highly nutritious and health-giving combination.

Thus science backs up the dictates of gustation. An ancient and honorable partnership is made safe for the alimentary canal. Oh, happy circumstance! Now, let us hope, the Department of Agriculture will feed the little albinos on huckleberry pie and ice cream, sauerkraut and wienies, and that most notable gastronomic combination ever invented by mankind—buckwheat cakes and maple syrup. Not that an adverse dictum would make any difference. Even then mortals would continue happily to dig their graves with their teeth. But in view of the recent contribution to the peace of mind of all good eaters, it seems we owe a tasty menu to the rats.

(Republished from The Independent, Boston)

THE latest European war scares bear evidence of having been fabricated in the editorial offices of the alarmist press rather than by actual events in European storm centers. The recent session of the League of Nations Council was characterized by a calm that certainly would not have prevailed if Mars had actually been stalking through the Balkans or changing his armor in Russia, England, and Poland.

The menace of Yugoslavia's belligerent gestures against Albania, we have repeatedly been told, is a forerunner of an ominous Balkan flare-up and a general European war. But the League Council apparently did not concur in this jingoist interpretation. The Belgrade-Tirana dispute was speedily disposed of at Geneva by the dispatch of curt advice to the two Governments to be good little boys and stop quarreling. Yugoslavia would no more challenge destiny by jumping on Albania and inviting chastisement from Italy and Britain than Attorney-General Sargent would announce himself as a candidate in opposition to Mr. Coolidge. The Balkan war cloud has apparently been at least temporarily dispelled.

The purported imminence of conflict between Russia and Poland or Russia and Great Britain likewise gave the Council little visible worry. Despite the Soviet's truculent attitude toward Poland since the Volkoff murder, despite even the diplomatic rupture between London and Moscow, the Council was obviously far from panicky. British prestige of course demanded that Moscow be warned against continued spread of Communist propaganda outside of Russia and that she be informed, as well, that the Soviet executions are regarded with world-wide disfavor. But aside from this warning and paternal advice to Moscow and Warsaw that the Polish-Russian differences had best be amicably settled, the Council did nothing to indicate deep concern over the situation. Russia is not ready for war. Indeed, it is just possible that she would actually fear war in the belief that a Russian army in fighting trim might turn on the Soviet, destroy the Communist regime, and set up a military dictatorship. At any rate the Council's apparent lack of concern seems to reveal the purported cloud in the north as a mere mirage.

The alarmist press however is incorrigible. With two scares removed another is dragged out. One newspaper paraded the theory that Germany, chagrined at the refusal of her former enemies to disarm, is getting ready to fight. Such a thought merits consideration only because it indicates the determination of the alarmist press to manufacture casus belli even where none exists.

(Republished from The Independent, Boston)

PROFESSORS and instructors at Harvard evidently refuse to be moved by the practice in many another university of classroom leniency toward stars of track and playing field. Captains of three Cambridge athletic teams failed to graduate with their class, a fact which should arouse more sympathy for the athletes than criticism for the authorities. After all, universities exist to instruct and not to provide winning teams for great athletic spectacles. The student who would major in athletics must devote long months to training and practice, to the consequent detriment of study. Spirited competition for places on teams, the demands of alumni for winners, and a vast public interest in college sports have made it increasingly difficult for university athletes to find time for academics. It is not surprising that three Crimson captains flunked. Indeed it is more astonishing that a fourth graduated with honors.

(Republished from The Independent)

TRAFFIC-TROUBLED motorists and pedestrians in the United States have found a new champion. The American Engineering Council is conducting a survey in every American city of more than 50,000 population to determine the most feasible practice in the use of signs, signals, and markings and to facilitate the flow of men and motor cars along the congested thoroughfares of populous centers. Investigations are being made by almost a hundred committees of experts. Data will be ultimately assembled and definite recommendations made, we hope, to all the municipalities of this traffic-tired country.

The wide variance of signs, lights, and other guides which confuse the tourist who travels from city to city and from state to state are justly damned by all who have known the difficulty of understanding them. Guiding artifices on main-corner platforms or lamp-posts are alike in no two cities. Neither are the markings on the streets nor the brisk gestures of policemen. It is doubtful if there is a man alive who can drive across the continent and quickly interpret correctly all the traffic directions that greet the eye.

Without question some cities have led others in approaching a solution to the traffic problem and in simplifying signs and signals. But the methods of these municipalities will be brought home to other cities only through such a survey as the Engineering Council now has under way. Information that the investigation is going forward is cheerful news.

Absolute uniformity of signals and markings is probably too much to expect, but any movement toward standardization and simplification will be widely

welcomed. The automobile has eliminated the handicap of distance in a country much given to wandering. More and more motorists tour in neighboring states each year, to be besieged in their travels by a multiplicity of signs and signals which almost none of them can fathom in the crush of corners and the fleeting interval between the "stop" and "go." We hope that the engineers not only agree upon the most effectual and simple traffic signs and signals, but that their efforts will hasten a conference between the forty-eight states to establish some sort of uniformity. Traffic congestion may never be eliminated, but confusion of poor mortals in the mazes most certainly can be relieved.

## Duncan Sisters Star At Egyptian; Dolley Store Has Tickets

While establishing a stage and screen precedent in personally appearing in the prologue to their own film production, the Duncan Sisters have achieved another departure by turning playwrights in the world premier of "Topsy and Eva," in Gramman's Egyptian Theatre.

ture into the film, a United Artist production under the direction of Del Lord.

The famous sisters have conceived an entirely new line of patter and mirth of the brand that made them internationally celebrated.

Gramman has more than sustained his reputation for the novel and spectacular in stagecraft in the prologue to the first screen starring vehicle of the Duncan Sisters. The picture is a highly hilarious comedy.

Seats for any performance are on sale at the Dolley Drug Company.

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## Safe and Sane Symbols of Liberty



Piggly Wiggly—safe and sane . . . in quality products and prices. It is the liberty of every Piggly Wiggly customer to select her food requirements personally. She may compare prices to suit her needs and purse . . . and for the coming holiday Piggly Wiggly offers many picnic suggestions.

Los Angeles prices effective at all Piggly Wiggly stores in San Bernardino, Orange, Riverside and Los Angeles counties, July 1st to 5th, inclusive

RELISH SPRED	Best Foods Brands	3 1/2 oz. Jar	12c	9 oz. Jar	25c
MINCED CLAMS	Warrenton's	Small Can	20c	Large Can	28c

Best Foods	MAYONNAISE	1/2 pint	25c	Pints	45c	Quarts	85c
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Cheney's	1000 ISLAND DRESSING	8 1/2-oz. jar	25c	Pint jar	45c
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Lady Alice  
Peanut Butter  
No. 1 can . . . . . 25c

Palmdale  
PICKLES  
Sliced Sweets, No. 2 1/2 can . . . . . 32c  
Dills, No. 2 1/2 can . . . . . 23c

Pacific Coast Biscuit  
Fancy Assorted  
CAKES  
Just the thing for picnics or lunches  
1-lb. package . . . . . 33c



Del Monte  
TOMATOES  
This quality brand at a special low price  
No. 2 1/2 can . . . . . 12 1/2c  
(Limit 6 cans)

NEWMARK'S  
High Grade  
COFFEE  
Take advantage of this special offer  
1-lb. can . . . . . 44c  
2-lb. can . . . . . 87c  
Buy Newmark's Coffee Today!

Armour's Corned  
BEEF  
A well-known brand at an attractive price  
12-oz. can . . . . . 19c

CLOROX  
Makes white cotton and linen clothes spotlessly white without boiling . . . . . just mix with soaking soda. (Limit 3 bottles.)  
Pint bottle . . . . . 12 1/2c

Tillamook  
CHEESE  
Per lb. . . . . 34c

Grogan's  
OLIVES  
Choice, No. 1 can . . . . . 15c

Wax  
LUNCH PAPER  
32-ft. roll . . . . . 5c  
72-ft. roll . . . . . 9c

Van Camp's  
PORK & BEANS  
No. 3 can . . . . . 20c

Walker's Texas  
TAMALES  
10-oz. can . . . . . 12 1/2c

These fruit and vegetable specials effective July 1st and 2nd only  
—at fruit and vegetable stands operated by Piggly Wiggly Co.

NEW POTATOES, No. 1, 7 lbs. for	25c
WATERMELONS, per lb.	2c
CANTALOUPE, Sweet, each	5c
GRAPEFRUIT, Special, 7 for	25c
BUNCH VEGETABLES, 2 for	5c

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